

The evening choral class of the Campbell Union high school has changed its meeting time from Wednesday to Monday evening. This class is open to singers of the community who are invited to register with C. P. Klassen, director of the class.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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BECAUSE it was prosecuting an undeclared war on Ethiopia, Italy was condemned as a violator of the covenant of the League of Nations and virtually declared to be an outlaw against which economic and financial sanctions are to be applied. That was the decision of 52 members of the league in a memorable meeting of its assembly in Geneva. Three nations, Italy itself and Austria and Hungary, refused to associate themselves with the assembly's actions. The Austrian and Hungarian representatives already had announced that they would not participate in any sanctions against Italy because of their political and economic relations with the Fascist government.

If any of the nations concurring in the league's decision wishes to declare war on Italy, it now has the legal right to do so. The nature of the penalties to be imposed and the manner of procedure was to be determined by a committee including the members of the league council, except Italy, and all Italy's neighbor nations except Austria and Hungary.

First of the sanctions announced by the league committee was an embargo on shipments of war materials to Italy, and at the same time the ban against such shipments to Ethiopia was lifted. This was followed by the adoption of six financial penalties against Italy designed to break all financial and credit relations of members of the league with Mussolini's government. Next, according to the plan of the big powers which were directing all this, was to be a trade boycott for the purpose of crippling Italy's imports and exports.

The meeting of the assembly first heard an eloquent speech on Italy's behalf by her chief delegate, Baron Pometti Alois. He charged that the league had been unfair, that it had used "two weights and two scales" in its work, that it had acted against Italy where it did not act against Japan in the Manchurian crisis, that it did not even consider Italy's complaints against Ethiopia.

"Why not Japan?" he asked. "Why not Bolivia and Paraguay in the Chaco war? Why Italy?" Before the decision nation after nation registered its adherence to the league covenant.

"I shall make only a brief declaration," said Pierre Laval of France. "France will face her obligations. I said this before the council. I repeat it before the assembly. The covenant is our international law."

"Action must now be taken," said Anthony Eden of Great Britain. "I declare the readiness of my majesty's government to take full part in such action."

Vladimir Potemkin of Russia announced that his government was determined to fulfill its obligations. Switzerland also emphasized its willingness to participate.

"No other delegation has asked to speak," said President Bones quietly. "I interpret the silence of all as indicating the concurrence of their governments with the opinion of the members of the council. The assembly will place this on record."

Austria and Hungary cannot of themselves supply Mussolini with much in the way of raw material for war; but there is the chance that he may receive, through those countries, materials from Germany if the neutrality proclaimed by Hitler does not prevent.

Recent reports from Addis Ababa said the Italian minister, whose departure has been requested by the emperor, announced that the Italian forces in the north sector had reoccupied the holy city of Aksum, the ancient capital of the queen of Sheba. There was no resistance, and the Ethiopians saved their sacred relics.

Mussolini Now Ready to Talk Peace

ETHIOPIA'S representatives in Geneva were told by delegates of several nations that Mussolini was ready to end the warfare if he were given considerable concessions of territory and certain large economic advantages. This tentative offer was transmitted to Addis Ababa, and the reply of Emperor Haile Selassie was a determined "No." The Italians want virtual control over the entire country, and the emperor is not willing to give up a yard of territory.

The Italians in northern Ethiopia were jubilant over the desertion of Degiac Haile Selassie Gussa and several thousand warriors. This Gussa is not related to the emperor but is a descendant of King John who reigned in the last century. There was a report that Mussolini planned to create a puppet empire from the occupied territory

with Gussa on the throne—after the Japanese fashion in Manchuria.

Troop movements indicated the next serious fighting would be in the southern sector, where the emperor's son-in-law, Ras Desta Demtu, was leading an army of 160,000 by forced marches to attack the Italians in the flank. The latter, under Gen. Rodolfo Graziani, were moving toward Harrar from the Somali front.

Liberals Are Winners in Canada Elections

PARLIAMENTARY elections in Canada resulted in the defeat of Premier Richard B. Bennett and the Conservatives who have been in control since 1930. The next premier will be Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberals who won 158 out of 245 seats in the house of commons. The new deal policies of the Bennett government were repudiated by the electors.

In the program outlined by King, in case he won, the great emphasis was laid on relieving unemployment and lowering tariffs back to 1930 levels. A reciprocal trade agreement with the United States was one of his strong arguments. Nationalization of the Bank of Canada, to control credit inflation and deflation was another plank.

Appeals Court Upholds Sentence of Hauptmann

UNANIMOUS decision of the New Jersey court of errors and appeals is that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was given a fair trial on the charge of murdering Col. Charles Lindbergh's baby son; that his conviction was in accordance with the evidence and that his death sentence was legal. Every contention raised by the defense was overruled. In its opinion the court said:

"Our conclusion is that the verdict is not only contrary to the weight of the evidence, but one to which the evidence inescapably led. . . . From three different and, in the main, unrelated sources the proofs point unerringly to guilt—viz.:

"(1) Possession and use of the ransom money.

"(2) The handwriting of the ransom notes.

"(3) The wood used in the construction of the ladder."

Hauptmann's attorneys immediately began preparations for an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. Their only way is to ask that tribunal for a review of the New Jersey court's action.

To prevent the death sentence being carried out while such a petition was pending in the Supreme court, it would be necessary to have a "stay of execution" issued by the New Jersey courts or by a justice of the United States Supreme court. If a review is denied the case will be closed and Hauptmann probably will die in the electric chair late in November or early in December.

Col. Roosevelt's Ideas on Campaign Issues

IN SOME quarters Col. Theodore Roosevelt is credited with considerable influence among the Republicans of the Eastern states and often he is mentioned as a possible Presidential candidate. Another potential candidate, strong in the West, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, recently wrote to Col. Roosevelt proposing that the 1936 Republican campaign be based on a "trust-busting" issue. The colonel turned down the plan. He replied that, while he was in sympathy with the senator's attitude on monopolies, he felt there are many other issues as great or greater. Among these he named "scandalous waste of the people's money, government extravagance, multitudinous taxes, and attempts to subvert our type of government."

"I entirely agree," Col. Roosevelt wrote, "that monopolies are evil, for I am a firm believer in the established American principle of competition. I have stated this over and over again during the last eighteen months.

"This is one of the reasons that I opposed so strenuously the NRA, for that organization gave governmental sanction to monopolies and upheld them by the police force of the nation. I believe in the Sherman anti-trust laws.

"I believe that the Republican party should take a clear and unequivocal stand on this issue.

"I do not agree, however, that this will be the major issue of the campaign."

Supreme Court to Decide Two Vital Cases

CONSTITUTIONALITY of two New Deal projects—the AAA processing taxes and the TVA operations in generating and selling power in competition with private power companies—is to be determined by the Supreme court of the United States, and an early ruling on both is expected.

Among the court's negative rulings was a refusal to consider the latest habeas corpus proceedings brought in behalf of Thomas Mooney, California's most famous prisoner. The court also refused to hear an attack on a law which strengthened the political machine of the late Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana.

Hamilton Fish Is Out for G. O. P. Nomination

HAMILTON FISH, JR., congressman from New York, is going to be a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination and will throw his hat into the ring about the middle of December. He will enter the primaries in the western, mid-western and southern states.

Mr. Fish has not yet formally announced this intention, but he told an interviewer the other day that if he were elected he would have a non-partisan cabinet that would include the best brains in the country regardless of political affiliations. He even went so far as to give out a long list of the men and women from which he would choose his cabinet members. For instance, his secretary of state would be either Senator Borah, Senator Hiram Johnson, Bainbridge Colby, John W. Davis or Newton D. Baker. For secretary of commerce he would have either Herbert Hoover or Frank Phillips of Oklahoma. Senator Carter Glass heads the list for Secretary of the treasury; Edward A. Hayes for secretary of war; R. B. Creager of Texas for postmaster general; Judge Charles Lockwood of Brooklyn for attorney general; Al Smith for secretary of labor; Frank O. Lowden for secretary of agriculture; Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., for secretary of the navy and Former Vice President Charles Curtis for secretary of the interior.

With two or three thousand workers needed to administer the state's unemployment insurance program and many needed to handle the revised old age pensions, state officials are having trouble finding enough room to house the additional staffs at Sacramento. Lack of office space has forced the personnel board to put on a night staff. Between sessions, the State Senate chamber is to be used for an office.

Carter Glass Won't Help Split His Party

SENATOR CARTER GLASS of Virginia has had his differences with the Roosevelt administration and is likely to have others, but he remains a loyal Democrat. He says he is "a constitutional Democrat within the Democratic party" and adds:

"I would not support any movement to split the party. I refused to join the Liberty league and have refused to join any organization whose aims run counter to the party."

Mr. Glass is certain that President Roosevelt will be renominated without serious opposition. "There is no organized opposition to his nomination in sight within the party," Glass says. "If he lives, he will be renominated by the Democratic party. Not to do so would be a confession of failure."

Big Lawyers to Defend Potato Act Violators

SECRETARY WALLACE should welcome the announcement by the American Liberty league that its committee of 58 noted lawyers has volunteered to defend small potato growers against the potato control law. Not that Mr. Wallace intends to violate the act by growing unlicensed spuds, but he has declared he is so opposed to the law that he will try in every way to avoid enforcing it.

Old Lee Home Becomes National Shrine

STRATFORD HALL, the fine old colonial house in Westmoreland county, Virginia, which has been the home of the Lees for 200 years, was dedicated as a national shrine, its 1,100-acre estate being included in the gift to the public. The place was bought and restored by the Robert E. Lee Memorial foundation. Roosevelt sent a message to be read at the dedication exercises, and many high officials were present.

Greek Republic Upset by Royalist Coup

GREECE changed back from a republic to a monarchy overnight in a bloodless coup d'etat engineered by the royalists in the armed forces. Led by Gen. George Kondylis, the army officers demanded that Premier Tsaldaris immediately proclaim restoration of the monarchy. He refused and resigned, and a new government with Kondylis as premier took hold. This former minister of war then forced out President Zaimis, abolished the republican constitution, decreed the restoration, and was named regent by the national assembly pending the return of King George II, who was called back from exile. Though the change of form of government thus seemed completed, the assembly directed that a plebiscite on the question be held November 3, and in London the Greek king's query said Greece would await the result of this vote.

CALIFORNIA NEWS OF THE WEEK

Another pioneer "routine flight" has been completed by the Pan-American Clipper, which, after a record-breaking trip to Guam, settled on the waters adjacent to the Alameda Airport. Shortly, a fleet of larger ships will fly regular runs between Alameda and China.

Crime showed a record drop in California last month as compared with September, 1934. September felonies totaled 2,514 while those of the same month for 1934 totaled 3,120. During the first nine months of 1935, 23,279 felonies were committed.

During the next two years, 5,000 persons will be employed on the Central Valleys Water Project, predicts Walter R. Young, the project's supervising engineer. Young, who is boss of Boulder Dam construction, said that Central Valleys will be the largest project ever undertaken by the Federal Reclamation Bureau.

Following recent arbitration, the Pacific Coast longshore labor situation has returned to near normal. Last week only three ships were tied up over labor disputes. None were in San Francisco, original focal point of trouble. Two boats were delayed at San Pedro, one because of "objectionable cargo" and the other because of the Gulf longshore strike. The other ship was being held at Seattle.

Only six counties in the state: San Francisco, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz, Sierra and Sutter have reduced their tax rates as a result of utilities properties being returned to local tax rolls, announces State Controller Ray L. Riley. Los Angeles and Alameda counties boosted their rates over 10 per cent, he added.

With the completion of half the cable spinning on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, "squeezing" of the 17,464 individual strands of each of the two cables into compact, 28 3/4 inch "suspenders" has begun. The finished portion is between the center anchorage and San Francisco. Believing their jobs will terminate upon completion of the Bay bridge, 1,200 ferry-boatmen are seeking "dismissal wages."

Defending his placing of nearly \$7,000,000 worth of state funds in banks and requiring no supporting securities, State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson declared that the practice had been followed for the last 10 years. This asserted irregular handling of funds was discovered as part of the investigation of state finances which is endeavoring to clear up the mysterious disappearance of Cashier William B. Shearer and \$24,000 of public money.

Another effort to carry the case of Thomas J. Mooney to the Supreme Court of the U. S. has been unsuccessful. Defense counsel asked for a high court review, contending present California proceedings are a "travesty of a judicial hearing." The Supreme Court refused to act prior to a California court decision.

"What California needs is a law that will regulate the highway speed limit to 45 or 50 miles an hour and not a mile faster," declared Governor Frank Merriam at the San Diego convention of highway patrolmen. He objected to the present law, which makes the court decide the complicated question of what is safe driving. "This leaves too much to the human equation and too much to the testimony of witnesses," he added.

At the Oklahoma City convention of the National Tax Association, State Controller Ray L. Riley is seeking the association's support in condemning Federal encroachment upon tax revenue sources belonging to the states. He has particular reference to inheritance and estate taxes. Riley claims the backing of at least 22 states in his drive.

"In victory Baer remembered Livermore. In defeat Livermore remembered him," announced a group of prominent Livermoreans, as they honored Ex-champ Max with a banquet.

An initiative amendment to California's constitution providing compulsory civil service for all municipal, county and state employees will probably appear on next year's ballot as a result of the recent Fresno meeting of the California Federation of Civil Service Associations.

STATEWIDE FARM AND RANCH NEWS

Due to frost damage to eastern grapes, California Tokays are in great demand.

A sign of prosperity from Vista is H. M. Garrett's recent purchase of 15 additional dairy cows.

Soy beans, which can be grown in but few places, are being successfully raised in Happy Valley.

Citrus experts in this state are urging reduction of the 1935-36 orange pack.

Schools for California cannery officials are being held to promote uniformly high canning standards.

California fresh egg prices are holding firm, but storage egg sales are dragging.

Practically all Butte County rice growers are now harvesting their crop.

For over a week not a single man has been on Santa Maria Valley's dole due to harvest labor demands.

California's 1934-35 citrus crop was the largest in history. The next crop will probably be smaller.

A good crop is expected from Corning's 2,700 acres of olive orchards. The city is called "Olive Town."

A walnut grader is to be installed at the Placerville Fruit Growers Association fruit house.

California range conditions for October 1 were 89, compared with the ten-year average of 71.6.

First picking of Orange and San Diego Counties tomatoes has been completed.

Riverside County ranchers are urging drafting SERA clients to be used in harvesting various crops in the county.

Kern County potato growers are seeking to have new control provisions modified.

Figs grown at Corning, Sacramento Valley, grade almost 2 per cent higher than those in the San Joaquin Valley, home of the fig.

About 100 cotton bales per day have been delivered to the California Cotton Cooperative Association, Ltd., at Wasco.

A marketing agreement for California, Oregon and Washington walnuts has been announced.

Extreme northern California independent olive growers have voted in favor of prorating 1935's olive crop.

Thirty farmers and several business men have organized the Lompoc-Buellton Soil Conservation Association.

The RFC has agreed to finance refunding of the Glenn-Colusa Irrigation District with a loan of \$802,500.

Southern California relief workers are being drafted to help harvest San Joaquin Valley's \$12,000,000 cotton crop.

Cotton bolls have materially cut down Shafter's cotton crop. Milo maize harvest has started in that district.

In two weeks Roseville's grape shipping season will be over. Although prices are lower this year, the crop is larger.

Declaring there are but few experienced wine-makers left in this country, Dr. A. J. Winkler will soon start a series of courses on the subject at the College of Agriculture, Davis.

Heavy northern California rains and cloudbursts have damaged rice and grape crops considerably.

Discussion of proposed ordinance requiring tuberculosis tests for cows has been renewed at Fairfield because San Francisco may ban milk from counties not having the ordinance.

In ten Sacramento Valley counties, California Lands Inc., has sold \$326,390 in property during the past nine months. Total California sales were \$2,278,386, nearly all of them being in farm lands.

California citrus production is overbalancing demands, testified several experts at recent Los Angeles citrus hearing.

Several farmers and ranchers in the Dixon district are constructing new barns and other buildings.

Because the highest offer for the late Governor Rolph's 410-acre ranch near San Francisco was \$9,000, sale was postponed. Between \$30,000 and \$35,000 had been expected.

NEW COTTON USE FOUND

Consumer packings of bulky farm products—potatoes, citrus fruits, onions—is providing an important new outlet for cotton. The Department of Agriculture estimates that more than 10,000,000 cotton bags were used for consumer packages of potatoes alone last year.

Commonplace Duty

Commonplace though it may appear, this doing of one's duty embodies the highest ideal of life.



LOVES OATMEAL MORE THAN EVER

Once you learn that oatmeal is so rich in Vitamin B for keeping fit, IS IT ANY WONDER THAT THOUSANDS STICK TO OATMEAL BREAKFASTS?

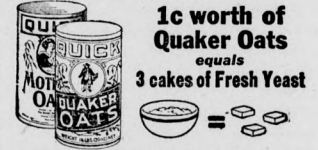
Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element.

So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit, it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about 1/2c per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut-like, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavors, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT...



Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

Yield Not One has to keep himself in hand to save yielding to idle curiosity.



Wisdom Lost Whose wisdom is no service to himself, is wise in vain.



Wise Determination The truest wisdom is a resolute determination.—Napoleon I.

MILLIONS OF WOMEN Have Discovered This Economy



FROM AUSTRALIA

A green frog which can walk on ceilings has been found in Australia.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin



Million Per Ounce

Radium is valued at about a million dollars per ounce.

Tired.. Nervous Wife Wins Back Pepl

Her raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead-tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. **NR Tablets** (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizziness, spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all drug stores—25c.

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FREE: This week—at your drug store—Beautiful Color 1935-1936 Calendar. Thermometer with the purchase of a 25c box of NR or a 10c roll of Tums (for Acid Indigestion).

When in San Francisco Stop at The **GOLDEN STATE HOTEL**
Powell and Ellis St.



Located in the Heart of Everything
RATES REDUCED
With Delicate Bath
1 Person...\$1.50
2 Persons...2.00
With Private Bath
1 Person...\$2.00
2 Persons...2.50
Free Bus-Free Garage-Free Taxi

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function. To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend **Milnesia Wafers**. (Dentists recommend **Milnesia wafers** as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable quick, complete, pleasant elimination.

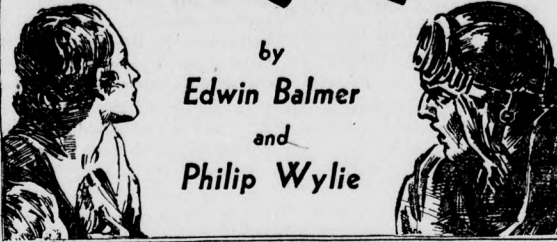
Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

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MILNESIA
The Original **WAFERS**
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

AFTER WORLDS COLLIDE



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CHAPTER XII—Continued

"Did you hear, Peter," he questioned, "what those girls—Marian and Shirley—were out to do?"

"Yes," said Vanderbilt; and the five got immediately at the problem of how to gain entrance and control of Gorfulu.

"Seidel is in command, Von Beltz is sure," Elliot said. "Cynthia agrees that is most probable. He was pushing aside Morkev, who was nominally chief commissar—he called himself that—when Lady Cynthia escaped."

"Cynthia has told us, and Von Beltz has confirmed it, that the mixture on top is constantly afraid of what they call 'a rising of the serfs'—that is, the English. They guard against it. The English are allowed to gather—even for work—only in very small groups, and always under supervision."

"It looks like a set-up," observed Whittington, optimistically. "If once we get in."

"There is a building which they call the Citadel," Jack Taylor said. "It held the offices of administration of the Old People. Seidel occupies it with his inner ring. If three of us could get in—or two of us—and kill ten of them—the ten top men, including Seidel—we'd—"

"What?"

"We'd at least be able to start something," Jack ended somewhat weakly.

"But the two of you would have to kill the ten of them—and the top ten—before you could really begin," said Peter Vanderbilt quietly. "How simple you make it seem!"

Jack Taylor swore, and then laughed. "We don't know what we could do, or what we'd have to do. But we do know this: some of us, somehow, have got to get into that city, and that Citadel of that city. Then we can trust to God and what chances he may offer us. But first, and whatever's before us, we're going to get in! Agreed?"

"Agreed!" said all voices, and Vanderbilt's was distinct among them.

"Now how? We've no chance to advance against them by air or on the ground, or under the ground from the direction of this city. We know they've got guarded all the conduits and passages which we've discovered; and probably some we don't know about. But would they guard the conduits from the other cities?"

"That's something, Jack! Say—"

"See here. There's Danot—on the other side of them from us. They've a guard in there; we've nobody. They'd never look for us to come from that quarter. We get into Danot and go underground! We—"

That night was long but not long enough for the five conspirators.

Ransdell, on the evening of the third day later, reported to Tony:

"Five men have not returned—three of our best friends, Tony," he said, dropping formality. "Elliot, Jack Taylor and Peter Vanderbilt and Whittington and Crosby with them. They left, you know, in two larks' about two hours before dusk yesterday. They said they were only going to have a look around. I thought it was a good idea; I told them to go."

"No word from them at all since?" Tony asked.

"Not a syllable. Marian Jackson is missing, too."

"She went with them?"

"No. Entirely separately; and she went on the ground, not in the air. The gate watch who let her go out—it was Chuetz—as ashamed of himself and did not report it promptly. It appears that she drove to the gate in one of the small cars, and wheeled Chuetz into letting her take a turn outside. It was near noon, and the sun was shining. He saw no harm and let her pass. Then she turned the battery on full, and streaked away."

"Which gate?" asked Tony briefly.

"The northern gate, Duquesne's Porte de Gorfulu."

"She disappeared down that road?"

"Yes. And the only word she left behind with the girls she knew was that she was tired of being cold; she thought she'd try being warm again. She commented, further, that she sees now she pried herself into the wrong party."

Tony nodded; he knew what that meant. Marian frequently reminded everybody that she hadn't been selected among the original company for either Hendron's or Ransdell's Space Ships; she had "prided herself into the party." Obviously, she meant she wished she had chosen the ship of the Asian Realists.

"Probably," said Tony, "she went right on. But do you think the others were up to anything foolish?"

"I'm sure of it," Ransdell answered.

"Why? Did they tell you?"

"Not me—Higgins. And he's just told me. Tony, they're dead now; or they're trying to get into Gorfulu from Danot. From what they told Higgins—who swore to keep it until tonight—we can't possibly help them now, except by being ready to respond to their signal that they're in Gorfulu and will have a gate open for us."

Tony rose excitedly.

"From what they told Higgins, and he told you, is the signal overdue?"

"It is, Tony; that's the trouble. I don't know in detail what those—those glorious idiots tried to do; but the signal, Tony, is overdue!"

Four of them, at that moment, were alive. Crosby was dead; they had his body with them. Of the four alive, not one was unwounded; and they were lying in the dark in the tube of the power-conduit between Danot and Gorfulu, and with both ends of the tube closed against them.

They had taken Danot; at least, they had surprised one gate and got in. For they had grounded their larks in the valley beyond Danot, and accomplished this in the twilight, unseen. Then they had crept to the western gate, surprised the guard and got in.

Two of the other side fell in this fight; and Crosby and Taylor were shot. Jack still could walk, but the others had to drag Crosby with them.

Once inside, they met their bit of luck—or they thought it that. Four men had been at the gate they surprised; and the two that fled separated. James and Whittington took after one of them, leaving Vanderbilt with the wounded man. The luck was that the man they pursued fled to the conduit tube which supplied Danot from Gorfulu.

They caught that man in the tube, overpowered him; and Whittington went back to guide Taylor and Vanderbilt and help him with Crosby. Meanwhile, Elliot had found the work car which traveled in the tube beside the great cables to the transformers.

The five had hardly got into the tube, and Vanderbilt was helping Crosby to the car, when the man who had escaped led another group of the guard underground. Elliot and Whittington turned back to fight them; and Vanderbilt and Taylor turned, too.

It was revolvers and knives and iron bars—anything was a weapon at close quarters.

Everybody was wounded; but the five got away on the car, with Crosby dying. Power was on; and lights were on. The whole tunnel was illuminated; and the track of the car in the huge conduit was clear.

CHAPTER XIII

THERE was a chance—a chance. So Elliot opened the power lever, and they sped on—the four living men wounded, and one dead, on the car to catch by surprise the city that controlled the continent, and which the enemy from earth lived.

For two hours they traveled thus. Then—the lights were extinguished; the car rushed on in a Stygian cave. But the car's speed was slowing; the power that propelled it was shut off.

It did no good for Elliot to thump the control; the power was gone; the car slid to a stop.

So there they lay underground in the tube, without light or food or water. One dead, four wounded. It seemed senseless; yet the only thing left was for the wounded to crawl the rest of the way to the chief city held by the enemy.

Marian Jackson's situation was not in the least like theirs. Marian had driven by broad daylight to the chief gate of Gorfulu, and showed herself and begged admittance.

Marian was exceedingly good looking; and the guard who parleyed with her had the good sense to take her at once to his superior, who knew that his business was to show her to Seidel.

Seidel spoke English; Marian's "line," as well as her appearance, pleased him.

She pointed out that the American parties—both of them from both ships—were composed of fools. She congratulated herself that she had not been chosen by them to join them; she had made them take her. This was true; and Seidel had learned that it was true, from his

spies in the city. Marian was tired, she said, of nineties from America who had chosen themselves to people this planet. They couldn't even keep themselves warm!

Seidel had Marian assigned to quarters close to his in the Citadel.

During the second day she got a good view of the local situation, learning, among other things, that Seidel had taken very clever measures to protect himself against the always feared uprising of the English "serfs": All the outer rooms surrounding his suite were equipped with sprays which, upon pressing a lever, spread stupefying and paralyzing gas—the same gas which the Midianites had used in the attack on Hendron's camp.

Also, Seidel had learned the use of klul. Indeed, he was addicted to klul, but he had let no one but the chemist who supplied him with the drug, know it.

Seidel thought it would be very amusing to induct Marian into the use of klul. It was most pleasant and effective, he had found, when breathed in a warm, almost steamy atmosphere. He liked to let it evaporate beside the bath, then to lie in the bath, breathing the klul-drenched air. He had a marvelous bath in his suite in the Citadel. The Ancient People had built a pool which could be heated to any temperature—a beautiful, enamel-tiled pool with gay decorations.

Seidel insisted that Marian swim with him alone in the lovely pool and breathe klul. He dismissed his attendants and led her in.

The klul, in its big basin, was rapidly evaporating in the warm, steamy air.

Marian kept herself covered with a single garment like a kimono.

He ordered her to throw it off and bathe with him. She asked, first, to breathe more klul; and she pretended that she was intoxicated. She danced and delighted Seidel, who ordered her to throw off her garment and dive into the water with him.

"Why do you keep it clutched about you?" he demanded.

In a moment she showed him; for he tried to tear off the kimono, and she let go with her hand, which had been holding, under the cloth, a knife.

She stabbed him as he reached for her. She left the dagger in him as he staggered back. He cursed her, and found his alarm signal before he pulled out the knife, threw it at her—and died.

Marian heard them at the door. For a moment she was dizzy; perhaps the klul was affecting her. She picked up the knife, with which she had killed him, and armed herself with it again. Then she remembered the protection he had prepared for himself against the uprising of the serfs.

She pulled the lever that sprayed all the outer rooms with the stupefying gas—the rooms filled with his friends, the most dependable and trustworthy of those who had supported him.

The signal promised by the five—if they succeeded—did not come to Hendron-Khorlu. It became longer and longer overdue.

At dawn Ransdell set out to fly toward the capital city and toward Danot beyond it; but on the way he met another plane.

Ransdell swung about and curiously, yet keeping a cautious distance, pursued the plane, which was making straight for Hendron-Khorlu.

It landed on the field outside the city; and Dave followed it down.

Two men stepped out; and it was evident that the passenger was watching the pilot; the passenger was armed; the pilot was not.

Ransdell and Waterman, who was with him, approached the pair; and the passenger, forgetting his watch of the pilot, hurried to them.

"You're the Americans?" he hailed them in English; more, he spoke like an Englishman.

"Yes!" called Ransdell. "Who are you?"

"Griggsby-Cook! Once Major Griggsby-Cook, of the Royal Air Forces!"

"Where from?" challenged Ransdell, wondering.

"Where from?" repeated the Englishman. "Out of slavery, I'd say. I came to tell you. We've taken over the city, since that girl of yours stabbed Seidel and gassed the rest of the ring! We've taken over the city!"

"Who?" demanded Ransdell; and answered himself: "Oh, you mean the English! Then Taylor and James and Vanderbilt and the five of them got in!"

"The five?" repeated Griggsby-Cook. "It was a girl that got in! She did for Seidel in his bath—like Charlotte Corday with Marat!"

"Then she gassed a lot more."

"There was nothing to it when we got wind of that, and rose against them. I say, we've quite taken over the city! I buzzed off to tell you chaps."

"But the five—the five men that went from here?" Ransdell persisted.

"Know nothing of them," said the Englishman. "Sorry."

Then no one spoke; but the four of them stared, as in the dim gray dawn, the great dome of Khorlu began glowing, and illumination showed in the streets too.

"The lights are coming on!" Ransdell exclaimed incredulously.

"Yes," said the Englishman. "We were working at that; they hoped to get the power to you before I got here!"

same English engineers restored the power supply to Danot, which had been cut off for reasons unguessed, until they had searched the tunnel and found one dead and four wounded Americans.

Tony Drake, on entering the capital city, went first to the hospital rooms where Elliot and Jack Taylor and Whittington and Peter Vanderbilt lay. They would all "pull through," the English surgeon promised; but he could not say so much of others under his care; for the uprising had cost, on both sides, thirty lives; and ten more of the wounded would not recover.

But battle on Bronson Beta was over—at least for the present.

They were gathered all together in Gorfulu; and they were going to have a great meeting to discuss and agree upon the form of government.

What was it to be?

Some suggested an alternate dictatorship, like the consuls of the Roman republic, with an American consul alternating in power with an English. Others declared as positively that all rivalries and jealousies of the shattered earth should be forever banished and denied.

There were a score of other schemes.

And more debate than ever before on manners and morals—especially about marriage. Should there be laws for love? Cast off conventions and taboos! All right; try to get along without any. . . .

Tony retired to the lovely apartment provided in the capital city for Eve and himself; he was very tired. The day had been dark and long, and outside the shield of the city, very cold.

It was neither dark nor cold within; for the power plant more than supplied needed heat and light. The people were provided with every material thing.

"And today," said Tony to his wife, "we ascertained beyond possible question that this planet stays with the sun. Today we passed aphelion, and have definitely begun to approach the sun again. Life here will go on."

"Our life together, Tony!"

He kissed her more tenderly for his child within her.

"I've not dared to think too much of—our son, Eve. But now it seems certain he'll come into a world where he can live. But what strange, strange things, my dear, he is sure to see!"

[THE END.]

Penguin Only Bird to Stand Erect Like a Man

There is a bird so helpless and defenseless against human attack that it has stirred the pity of civilized nations and become the subject of an international protective treaty, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Penguins were in danger of being wholly exterminated by man before the treaty was made. Many years ago the birds were very common, but they were slaughtered by the hundreds of thousands because men coveted the valuable oil in their bodies.

The birds collect in droves on Antarctic islands during the mating season. They stand straight up and waddle awkwardly on their two short legs, like old frock-coated gentlemen. Their stiff wings, jointed only where they are attached to the body, are quite useless for flying. To kill them a man has only to swing a club, and until the international agreement was made, the birds were in danger of being wiped out.

Ordinarily penguins do not come ashore. It is only during the mating season, when they must build simple nests of grass under some protecting ledge of rock or in a hollow in the ground, that they risk trips away from the sea for brief island visits.

At sea they have no need of wings, for they are superb divers and swimmers and they live solely on a diet of fish, sea creatures and sea plants. Icy water has no terror for them because their scaly feathers are an armor-like protection against it.

The penguin has won a wider reputation for being comical in appearance than for any other quality. Its legs, located far back on its body, permitting it to stand erect in quite human fashion, its white breast resembling a shirt front, its black back feathers looking like a dark coat, its doddling walk and its upturned bird face, combine to give it a half-human look.

Divining Rods Useless for Gold

There are neither divining rods, mineral rods, nor other practical apparatuses which will facilitate the quests for buried treasures and hidden gold, says a writer in the Washington Post. Special instruments such as the dip needle, the magnetometer and the dial compass are yoked for efficient service in prospecting for magnetic iron ores. Such appliances are useless in prospecting for the precious and non-magnetic ores. Uncle Sam says that a working knowledge of geology is one of the best assets which modern prospectors can utilize in their search for gold, silver and other valuable ores.

Much Timber Used in U. S.

The United States uses nearly half of all the timber used in the world. We consume timber in this country four times as fast as it is growing here.

World's Most Famous Babies Eat Oatmeal

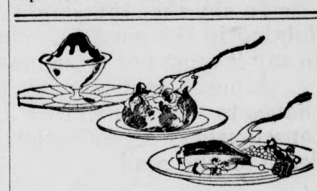
The Dionne Quintuplets, wards of the King, eat the same cereal that is eaten by millions of babies who don't get their names in the papers—oatmeal. The Canadian government chose a staff of special experts for the care of the Quints. And these experts, their scientific knowledge endorsing the instinctive choice of mothers the world over, have chosen oatmeal for the cereal of the famous five.

Oatmeal, eminent medical authorities agree, has an abundance of everything a child's cereal should have—body-building minerals, muscle-building protein, and the supreme important Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Food science says that Vitamin B is the best safeguard against those dangerous enemies of childhood—nervousness, constipation, and poor appetite due to lack of that vitamin in the diet.

Now It's Rat Fur

It needn't be a matter for surprise if you learn that some new curly fur on the market with a fancy name came from an animal the ancestors of which are traceable to the common rat. For a curly-coated variety of these rodents has been developed at Wistar Institute, the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, by Dr. Helen Dean King, who has been making a study of the breeding of rats for scientific purposes. Among her rats are breeds with chocolate, cinnamon and pale lapin colored coats.



If You Eat Starches Meats, Sweets Read This

They're All Necessary Foods—But All Acid-Forming. Hence Most of Us Have "Acid Stomach" At Times. Easy Now to Relieve.

Doctors say that much of the so-called "indigestion," from which so many of us suffer, is really acid indigestion . . . brought about by too many acid-forming foods in our modern diet. And that there is now a way to relieve this . . . often in minutes!

Simply take **Phillips' Milk of Magnesia** after meals. Almost immediately this acts to neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You "forget you have a stomach!"

Try this just once! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS", or, now the convenient, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But be sure you get Genuine "PHILLIPS".

Also in Tablet Form:
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

The Daily Use of CUTICURA SOAP Helps Relieve Irritation

And assists in keeping your skin in good condition. Containing super-creamy emollient and medicinal properties, **Cuticura Soap**, used regularly, soothes and protects the skin.

Price 25 cents

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use **Doan's Pills**. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

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THE PRESS TO THE RESCUE

It's war now, on a giant scale, with the press in the front line trenches. Nothing so far away as Addis Ababa or the Ethiopian jungle figures in this offensive—the "front" is the very streets we drive along.

Always the press, in particular the press outside of great metropolitan centers, has fought to reduce the frightful toll of auto accidents by incessant pleading with the motorist to have a care.

But last week in Chicago President Lynwood I. Noyes of the Inland Press association sounded the opening blast for an organized drive by the many newspapers he represents, and this call has echoed across the continent to California and back again to the Atlantic. Everywhere the press has responded. It's war on an organized scale, now.

And why shouldn't it be? The loss of American soldiers in the World war was a horrible thing to everyone. Yet the number of deaths caused by autos in the past few years is many times greater by actual count, and the great mass of people drift along complacently, seeming to consider it nothing out of the ordinary.

To say that this ought not to be so, would be indulging in the most commonplace of truisms. Better to say it must not be so, and mean it.

Aroused as it is today, the press has an excellent chance to win this war by hammering into the public consciousness a realization of the horror of sudden death on the road.

TEMPEST IN THE TREASURY

The tempest brewing in the state treasury concerning funds, their misuse and disappearance, is due to unleash its full fury any day now, and when it does it will probably not turn out to be the proverbial "ill wind that bloweth no good."

It is likely to blow ten-million-dollar-a-year saving right into the lap of the taxpayer.

This is not to say, however, that it is not an ill wind. There has been something peculiarly malodorous about the whole affair since the time it first attracted attention on the simultaneous disappearance of a department official and \$24,000. Neither the official nor the \$24,000 has yet been found.

Last week private accountants after an investigation reported that the state's auditing system has nine major weaknesses, each one an individual affront to the heavily burdened taxpayer.

Leon Donihue, chairman of the House committee appointed to examine the auditing system, after reviewing this report said the state auditors have been guilty of "gross negligence," and added that proper accounting methods and "honest management should save the state from five to ten million dollars a year."

If anything can do it, this revelation ought to convince the tax theorists that when budgets don't balance, the thing to do is slash government expense rather than to load new levies on the taxpayer.

It ought to convince them, for example, that such new taxes as the unsound proposal for a "severance tax" on natural resources, for which an Assembly committee held hearings just last week, are not only intolerable and destructive burdens, but are also unnecessary.

Assemblyman Donihue further remarked concerning treasury inefficiency that "if this condition is true in regard to the state treasury, it is undoubtedly likewise true in other state departments."

The ten millions to be saved by stopping waste in the treasury, then, might be swelled to 20, 30 or 40 millions by efficient administration throughout all state government.

Now that the taxpayer knows this, he is not likely to support those men who seek to balance budgets by levying new severance taxes, new gas taxes, new nuisance taxes, new this and that taxes.

AMERICA OF THE FUTURE

It is passively recognized by most people that caring for the aged and related questions of pensions and social planning constitute one of the major problems of today.

But the average man has little realization of what this problem is going to be in the future. Yearly it is growing. Yearly the time approaches when America will have to face the facts as they are, and act intelligently upon them, lest the whole system of society flounder in chaos.

Last week the national resources committee predicted that the nation's population of "old folks" will be doubled to reach almost 15 millions in the next decade.

In the next quarter-century the number under 20 years of age is expected to decrease one-half. Age will gradually gain ascendancy over youth in business and government. The population of the United States will become stabilized (will cease growing) about 1960.

There is much food for thought in these predictions—for thought on the changed character of the America of the future.

And to those who have been inclined to shrug away the problem of caring for the aged, such estimates ought to give pause.

The time for America to put its think-cap on is now, so that we may gradually adjust ourselves to the changes and not let them engulf us.

A HOME IS BURNING

This year's slogan in the endless battle against fire says, "Somewhere a Home Is Burning."

Thousands read these words, and thousands pass quickly over them without realizing their full import. But several Mill Valley residents will no longer be among these insensitive thousands.

They know, now, what it means for a home to burn. For a home among them burned to the ground the other day and spared the life of a 2 1-2 year old baby only because its mother risked her own life and got badly burned to save the child.

The mother, at the house of neighbors, glanced from a window to see her home in flames. She ran to it, where she could see, through a glass door, her baby unconcernedly playing with toys.

When the blistering door failed to yield to her frantic pounding, she smashed the glass, braved the flames that seared her face and singed her hair, and brought the child to safety.

The fire, of course, was preventable, just as a great majority of all fires are.

It might be a good idea to show moving pictures of such tragedies as the one Mill Valley residents saw so that people would know what it is that might come to them if they do not guard against fire.

Cambrian Club To Hold Turkey Whist Party

The Cambrian Home and School club, under the leadership of Mrs. J. Keesling, president, will sponsor a turkey whist at the school Nov. 22, at 8 p. m. The club is divided into three groups, each to be responsible for an entertainment during the year.

The committee in charge of this

first party met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. H. Brookley, Tuesday afternoon, and made definite plans for a card party. Members serving on this committee with Mrs. Brookley are Mrs. F. O. Bohnett, Mrs. M. H. Farnham, Mrs. W. Bryant, Miss B. Bryant, Mrs. Z. J. Hallit, Mrs. B. Hiatt, Mrs. A. Thayer, Mrs. E. C. Young, Mrs. J. Keesling, Mrs. Sarah Lester, Mrs. J. Norrin, Mrs. G. Leigh, Mrs. L. Price and Mrs. J. Vick. Tickets may be secured from any member of the committee.

Willow Glen Theater

Charming as a New England springtime—tempestuous and tender as life itself, is Louisa Alcott's immortal "Little Men," which will come to life on the Willow Glen screen Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26, in Mascot Pictures' film version of the classic which has been an outstanding favorite with readers of three generations.

All of the book's matchless charm is assertedly recaptured on the screen, and the cast of "Little Men" is said to include one of the most imposing arrays of child and adult stars ever assembled in Hollywood.

There is Ralph Morgan, distinguished stage and screen actor in the role of Prof. Fritz Bhaer, mentor of quaint Plumfield school around which revolves this deathless story of New England in the seventies. There is lovely Erin O'Brien-Moore, New York stage luminary, as Jo. There are Junior Durkin, dainty Cora Sue Collins and Phyllis Fraser; and a list of "little men," headed by Frankie Darro, David Durand, and Dickie Moore.

Is there really any difference in the way Frenchmen and Americans make love?

The answer to that constantly recurring query can be found in Paramount's frothy romantic comedy, "Paris In Spring," showing Sunday and Monday, Oct. 27 and 28. In this picture you will see courtly Tullio Carminati make love to Mary Ellis and Ida Lupino—and you can draw your own conclusions.

A bright and intriguing comedy,

Mrs. Amos B. Townsend underwent an operation Friday at the San Jose hospital, and is recuperating nicely at her home on North Union avenue. Her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Townsend Hinman, came down Saturday from her home in Davis to be with her mother, and next week both will go to Davis where Mrs. Townsend will remain until fully recovered.

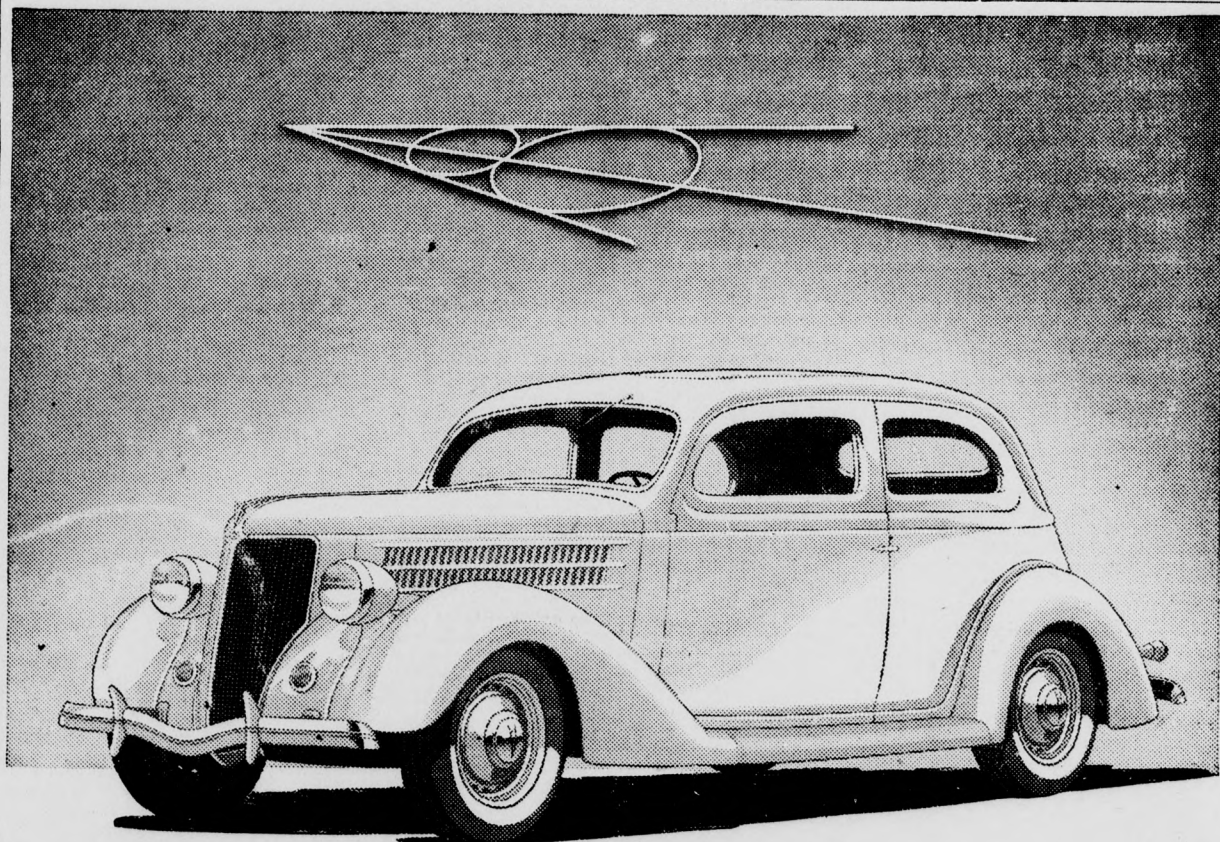
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowling and little son arrived from King City yesterday for a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Bowling, fond grandparents of Junior.

"Paris In Spring" features a brand new musical score by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, and gives Miss Ellis and Carminati opportunities to sing their new favorites, "Bon Jour Mam'selle" and "Why Do They Call It Gay Paree?"

"Sequoia" will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 29, 30 and 31.

Two years ago "Sequoia" was the dream of its producers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer! The theme was so daring, so exciting that nothing since "Trader Horn" could equal its brilliant novelty. Now it is a stirring reality on the screen. Out of the high Sierras, out of the wilderness that is America's last frontier, roars this amazing drama of the animal revolt against man. A girl goddess of nature! A ferocious mountain lion and a deer with human instincts! Leaders of the wild forest hordes! A production of startling dramatic thrills that defies description on the printed page.

Jean Parker, recently starred in "Have A Heart," has the featured feminine role in the picture, and the cast also includes Russell Hardie, Samuel S. Hinds, Paul Hurst, Ben Hall, Willie Fung and Harry Lowe, Jr.

**THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1936**

Why do we say The New Ford V-8 for 1936?

What is new about it?

Of course, the newest engine in the low-price car field is still the V-8 engine. Since Ford made it available to all car users (keeping it as economical as cars with fewer cylinders) the Ford V-8 has been the newest engine on the market, and remains the newest for 1936.

You may buy a car on minor "talking points"—some specially advertised feature "with the car thrown in"—but, after all, it is the engine you buy when you buy a car. Hence we put the engine first.

Other new points about the car make a long list.

Its lines are much more beautiful. The hood is longer and sweeps forward over the distinctive new radiator grille, giving the car a length and grace that are instantly impressive. The fenders are larger, with a wide flare. Horns are concealed behind circular grilles beneath the headlamps. New steel wheels.

Ford upholstery—always of sterling quality and excellent taste—is rich and enduring. The appointments of the car have a new touch of refinement. There

is no question about the increased beauty of the Ford V-8 for 1936.

In more practical matters, many improvements have been made—Steering is made easier by a new steering gear ratio. The cooling system circulates 5½ gallons of water through a new, larger radiator. Natural thermosiphon action is assisted by two centrifugal water pumps. New style hood louvers permit a rapid air-flow around the engine.

Easier, quieter shifting of Ford gears—The gear shift lever now travels a shorter distance.

The two qualities you want in brakes—Brakes that stop the car with ease and certainty. Ford Super-Safety Brakes of the long-tested, fool-proof, mechanical design.

Safety—as always—in the electrically welded genuine steel body. Safety Glass all around at no extra cost. Hundreds have written grateful letters because this glass has protected the safety of their families.

A car you can drive without strain all day, if you like, in city or country. Steady, holds the road, responds to the

driver's touch like a well-trained horse. You don't have to "push" or "fight" the Ford V-8—driver and car easily get on terms of good understanding with each other.

An engine has much to do with the roominess of a car. Very much indeed. A long engine uses up much space. The compact V-8 engine permits much of the ordinary engine space to be used by passengers.

It really is a great car in every way, this 1936 Ford V-8—the finest, safest, most dependable Ford car ever built. Now on display by Ford dealers.

LOW FORD V-8 PRICES

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows), \$510. Tudor Sedan, \$520. Fordor Sedan, \$590. DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), \$560. Coupe (3 windows), \$570. Coupe (5 windows), \$555. Phaeton, \$590. Tudor Sedan, \$565. Cabriolet (with rumble seat), \$625. Fordor Sedan, \$625. Tudor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), \$590. Fordor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), \$650. Convertible Sedan, \$760.

F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group, including bumpers and spare tire, extra. All Ford V-8 body types have Safety Glass throughout at no additional cost. Economical terms through Universal Credit Company.



How California Counties Derived Their Names

Los Angeles county — created Feb. 18, 1850. This is one of the original 27 counties of California. The words "Los Angeles" in Spanish literally mean "the angels" and are a contraction of the original name "Pueblo del Rio de Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula" ("the town of the river of Our Lady, Queen of the Angels.") It will therefore be observed that Los Angeles really was named for the Virgin Mary, commonly called "Our Lady of the Angels" by the Spanish. On Sept. 7, 1781, Governor Felipe de Neve issued orders from the San Gabriel mission for the establishment of a pueblo on El Rio Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles and under the protection of Nuestra Senora Le Reina de Los Angeles, the mission by this name having been dedicated three days before, having practically the same title. This pueblo in time became known as the Ciudad de Los Angeles, "the City of the Angels," and it is from this that the county derived its patronymic.

This county has almost half the population of California. Its growth in the last decade has been one of the wonders of America. It is nearly four times the size of Rhode Island. In 1910, the population was 504,131, or 124 per square mile. The 1930 census revealed a population of 2,208,492 or 536 per square mile. Los Angeles is the greatest agricultural county in the state and the 1920 federal census ranked it first among all the counties of the nation.

Los Angeles harbor was built at a cost of many millions, \$10,000,000 of which was contributed by the national government. It is the world's leading oil exporting and lumber importing port. The county, due to its vast oil and natural gas production, ranks first in mineral production. Nearly every commercial product known to California is produced on its 12,653 farms. Citrus fruits head the list of these products.

The county's motion picture industry stands as a gigantic structure spoken of only in terms of millions of dollars. The greatest electric interurban system in the world is here with over 1,200 miles of tracks serving 54 incorporated cities in four counties and transporting annually 125,000,000 passengers. Population: 2,208,492. Area: 4,115 square miles.

Madera county—created March 11, 1893. "Madera" in Spanish signifies "timber," and the county got its name from the town of Madera, situated within its limits, which town originally was surrounded by groves of trees.

Fertile plains and valleys, rich foothills carpeted by vast stretches of orchards, a wealth of mineral deposits and scenic mountain regions with dense forests of pine and fir are nature's gifts to Madera. Within the county lies part of Yosemite National park and a large portion of the Sierra National forest. In northeastern Madera is one of California's national monuments, a strange formation of rock called the Devil's Postpile composed of tall posts of hard rock, six-sided and fitting closely together, resembling the Giant's Causeway in Ireland.

An attraction to motorists is the Madera-Mariposa Big Tree route state's entire 6,000,000 under the sales levy.

"Quite frankly, repeal of the sales tax would plunge state finances into chaos and would probably be followed by a tax strike by common property tax payers if an attempt was made to force them to carry the load."

Manager Names Chest Solicitors

Manager H. M. Shadle of the local community chest drive has appointed the following solicitors for the territories listed herewith:

High school, Lloyd K. Wood; grammar school, Ira Abbott; Drew Canning company, Charles Smith; Campbell Packing corporation, Wilbur Cox; east of Railroad and north of Campbell avenue to creek, W. N. Lloyd; Campbell avenue, both sides from Railroad to First, Roy Archibald; Harrison and Hopkins, Mrs. P. Payne; North Central to Hamilton, T. A. Cutting; North and South First and Everett streets, Rev. Bowling; Both sides Campbell avenue from First to schools, Hans Hansen; North and South Second street, H. C. Smith; Rincon avenue, First to S.C.-L.G. road and Third and Fourth streets, Carl B. Field; Alice avenue, John Pavis; Sunnyside and Kennedy, Winchester, Rincon to Budd, Ralph Smith; Rincon avenue, highway to San Tomas, E. R. Kennedy; Budd and Virginia avenues, Robert Scholz; Extension Campbell avenue and Latimer, S. N. Hedegard; highway, Rincon to Williams, R. H. Hyde; Hamilton, S.C.-L.G. road to Railroad, Ira Grim; East of Railroad and south of Campbell avenue to creek, Jack Murdock; Hamilton district, W. R. Coupland; Cambrian, Mrs. Joe Keesling and Home and School club; San Tomas, W. H. Mitchell; Moreland, J. E. Wiesendanger; Meridian, Mrs. Stray, Mrs. F. Bohnett, Mrs. Ainsley, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. E. Bohnett, Mrs. Robson; West Campbell district (San Tomas from Big Boy to Rincon and Hazel; Parr avenue; both sides of highway and Pollard to Quito), George Burrow; Sunny-oaks and highway from Budd to Vasona, Mrs. R. Hyde and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy.

The Mesdames Lowrie, Person, C. E. Williams, James and Lanphear enjoyed a visit recently at the Allied Arts and Crafts Guild in Palo Alto, viewing the many attractive articles of handicraft.

known as "Discovery road," traversing much of the territory over which Major Savage and the Mariposa battalion, in early days, chased a band of marauding Indians who had hiding places in unknown canyons in the higher mountains. While on the heels of a fleeing band of redskins Major Savage and his men reached the rim of the "Valley of Valleys." Ahead was such a gorgeous view that they reined in their horses, forgetting the objects of their chase, and gazed with startled wonder. They had discovered Yosemite.

Madera soils are those of the rich San Joaquin valley and the county's agricultural products cover a wide range. Population: 17,164. Area: 2,112 square miles.

Marin county—created Feb. 18, 1850. One of the original 27 counties of the state, it derived its name from Chief Marin, of the Licatut tribe of Indians. In 1815, a military expedition of the Spanish proceeded to explore the country north of the Bay of San Francisco. This action aroused the ire of the Licatut tribe and a desperate engagement was fought in the valley now known as Petaluma valley. Chief Marin led the forces of the Indians with wonderful strategy and bravery. At the same time, his sub-chief, Quentin, gave battle to a second division of the Spanish army at the point which still bears his name, Punta de la Quentin. In 1824 the chief was captured, but escaped, locating on a small island in San Francisco bay. Later he again was captured and sentenced to death. Priests of San Rafael mission saved him and converted him to their faith. He died in the mission in 1834.

This county, known as "Marvellous Marin," is a lovely portion of the Redwood Empire and one of the most picturesque counties in California. With its woods and hills, gardens and trees, surrounded on three sides by the Pacific

ocean and San Francisco and San Pablo bays, Marin is a land of beautiful homes. Almost in its center stands Mt. Tamalpais at the base of which are the world famous Muir woods, named in honor of John Muir, the naturalist. In this great grove of redwoods are trees ranging in age from 500 to 3000. The tribe naming Mt. Tamalpais is a matter of controversy. Some insist it was the Lacatuits, while the Smithsonian institute has given its choice to the name "Hookoekos." Some believe the name came from the Nicasio tribe, but whatever the tribal name, it generally is conceded that the Indians called their land "Tamal"—the word from which is derived Mt. Tamalpais and Tomales bay.

In 1579, Sir Francis Drake entered the harbor now known as Drakes' bay, visible from Tamal-

pais, where he made repairs on his Ye Golden Hinde and obtained provisions.

Marin is one of the counties leading in the production of farm and dairy products. General farming and cultivation of orchards are carried on although the agricultural area is limited. Population, 41,648. Area: 529 square miles.

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you

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In

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News - Short Subject

TUES., WED., THURS.

October 29, 30 31

JEAN PARKER In

"SEQUOIA"

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Claire Trevor

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"BLACK SHEEP"

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FOR SALE—Two small hand looms. I also make parts for various sized looms. Phone Campbell 3-J. C. T. Fawcett.

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LION CROSS HERB TEA tastes delicious, acts wonderfully upon your system, and is safe even for children. Prepare it fresh like any ordinary tea and drink a glassful once a day, hot or cold.

A one dollar treatment accomplishes WONDERS; makes you look and feel like new born. If you are not as yet familiar with the beneficial effects of this natural remedy LION CROSS HERB TEA try it, at once and convince yourself. If not satisfactory money refunded to you. Try it and convince yourself with our money-back guarantee.

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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

No Core, No War
Sloan Sees Light
The Holy City Falls
C. B. Shaw Writes

A small boy, asked for the core of his apple, said: "There ain't going to be no core."

Laval, French premier, tired of dangerous goings-on in the Mediterranean, important back-door of France, announces bluntly: "There ain't going to be no war," requesting England to remove her battle-ships from the Mediterranean.

The wise British have known all along that there was to be no war, but thought it well to indulge in virtuous demonstrations.

Britons rarely make diplomatic mistakes; diplomats of other countries are children to them, although France is an exception to that rule. Washington believes the war will end in 60 days, and has probably been told so by somebody in Europe.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, announces "all signals set for increased automobile sales next year," and no doubt about it.

He approves an automobile show in November, instead of January, as giving the people more time to realize that the important car is the winter car, when the automobile "wears the rubbers" for the whole family.

Capturing Aksum will impress Ethiopians. The holy city, surrendered by the Ethiopians without a shot, contains the tombs of all Ethiopian rulers since the time of Sheba. The Coptic Christian bishop of Aksum voluntarily gave the keys of the city to the Italian Gen. Emilio de Bono, at Addis. He accepted the keys, proclaimed Italy's annexation of Aksum, sent a force to surround the city and prevent looting the monasteries and the ancient cathedral of St. Mary Zion.

In that cathedral the original Ark of the Covenant is believed to be preserved. Ethiopian history relates that when Solomon sent the son of his high priest, with other sons of great dignitaries, to accompany Sheba's son after his visit to his father, the son of the high priest took the original Ark of the Covenant with him, substituting an imitation ark, much to the indignation of Solomon and that high priest. In justice to the high priest's son, it must be stated that an angel appeared and gave him instructions about stealing the ark.

George Bernard Shaw discovers that Ethiopia, so-called, is an aggregation of tribes, one ruled fairly well by Haile Selassie, who is called "Emperor," the others doing about as they please.

In some of these tribes, what pleases the natives would seem strange to us. For instance, among the Danakils a lady will not marry a gentleman until he proves that he has killed at least four men. And he must prove it by bringing back the easily identified fragments of four mutilated bodies. Married life with such a lady should never be dull.

Wars come, wars go. Standard Oil goes on forever, working.

Walter Teagle, head of Standard Oil of New Jersey, with oil wells scattered over the world, offers to buy every barrel of oil that Russia exports, many million barrels a year. To avoid ill feeling, Mr. Teagle would let British Royal Dutch-Shell and Anglo-Iranian have part of Russia's surplus.

Your Uncle Sam is very rich now, never had so much gold in his life. The total pile, "an all time high," amounts to more than fifteen billions of dollars.

It wouldn't be such a big pile of gold if the government had not ingeniously raised the price of the gold ounce.

Gold has been coming rapidly from Europe lately, including some gold that frightened Americans sent abroad for its health.

The United States is becoming more and more a gambling nation, and, in consequence, less and less a thinking, working nation. Gambling makes real work seem not worth while. Why work if you can play the horses? Can you imagine Washington, Lincoln or Edison studying "past performances"?

Mr. Damon Runyon writes: "A few years ago the Broadway betting men would have sneered at the idea of wagering on college football games. Now it is the biggest betting medium of any sport, with betting brokers issuing regular printed quotations on the various games every week."

New Jersey Justice decides that Hauptmann, convicted of murdering the Lindbergh child, may live a little longer to take an appeal to the United States Supreme court. The Supreme court may, in its discretion, decline to investigate Hauptmann's conviction. In that case the curtain falls.

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WNU Service

POULTRY

TRAIN POULTS TO ROOST IN TREES

Saves Moving About;
Avoids Theft of Birds.

Turkey growers, who produce flocks of average size ranging in numbers from 100 to 200 poults, find it advantageous to train their poults to roost in trees, advises a writer in the Missouri Farmer. If large trees suitable for roosting are available, two purposes are served by this practice—labor in moving roosts to new locations is avoided, and the danger of theft near marketing time is minimized.

It can be appreciated that if turkeys are roosting high in trees during the fall when they have grown to market size they are rendered almost inaccessible to thieves, the foremost menace to the flock at this season. A few of the heavier, clumsier toms will roost on low branches and even on the feed hoppers can be easily stolen, but if most of the flock is roosting high up the danger of the entire flock being stolen is almost entirely eliminated. Furthermore, any turkey grower knows that the restless turkey will not peaceably submit to a stranger invading its roosting tree; if a thief climbs the tree a commotion will ensue—the flock will leave the tree with a loud flapping of wings, a striking of branches, and sounds of alarm, which noise is apt to arouse the owner.

Wind Puffs in Chickens Are Caused by Injuries

Chickens often have wind puffs—due to an injury, apparently, air gathers under the skin which causes it to puff up. Not much discomfort seems to be caused by it to the bird and if the "puff" is pricked with a needle or pin so the air can escape that is about all it amounts to. Once the writer noted a young chicken with a huge wind puff and upon examination found a sizeable needle protruding from its side, about half of which was still inside the bird as if it had worked through its entire body and this, to all appearances caused the wind puff. The needle was pulled out, which at the same time opened the puff, and the bird was none the worse for the experience.

Although wind puffs are caused by some slight injury, there are cases where this does not seem to be true; for wind puffs occur quite frequently among poults and the writer has seen them puffed up almost like a toy balloon, which causes them discomfort in that their locomotion is interfered with and they are hampered by it at the feed hoppers and water fountains, although it does not seem to cause them pain. When poults are afflicted with wind puff their skin should be pricked in several places so that the air can escape and one treatment will not suffice to entirely eliminate the trouble; attention for about three days will be necessary. —Missouri Farmer.

Can Late Cockerels

Farmers often find that late cockerels, Leghorns in particular, do not pay a profit when sold on the market. And there are many late-hatched Leghorn cockerels because they can be hatched later, require less care, and do better on the general farm than heavier breeds, for, being late-hatched, they can range earlier in life. These late cockerels can be canned, put away in the cellar, and used on the table during winter and spring—money saved, meat on hand!

Worms Cause Paralysis

Although there is some difference of opinion as to the cause of paralysis in poultry, it is the popular opinion of poultrymen that it is caused by a microscopic tape worm, and that this tape worm is carried to chickens by flies which have been attracted in swarms by milk that is being fed to poultry, says the Missouri Farmer. It is most commonly found among poultry where milk is fed and common sense tells one that the milk alone did not cause the ailment.

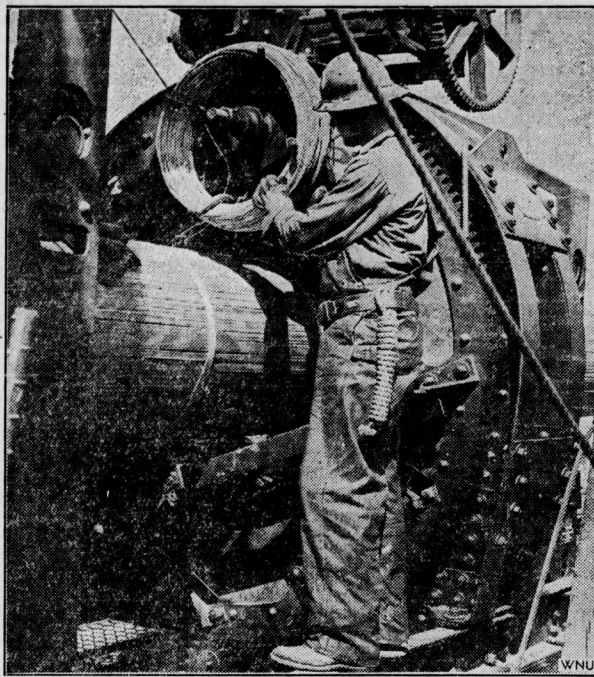
Fattening Broilers

At the age of eight or ten weeks the most promising chicks intended for broilers should be confined to house or pen where exercise would be limited and a special fattening ration should be provided. This will consist of cracked corn, ground oats without hulls; a small proportion of wheat, miller seed with mash made of bran, shorts, cooked potatoes and bread crumbs, once or twice a day. Meat scrap, sour milk, buttermilk, grit and charcoal also should be available.

Roost for Chicks

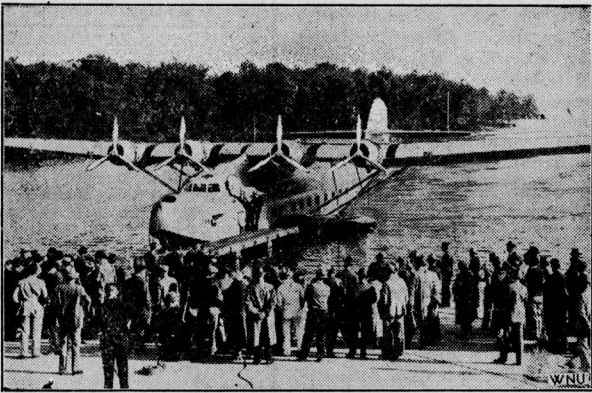
Model brooder houses have forced roosts for chicks, advises a poultryman. These pay for themselves many times over. They not only teach the young birds to go on the roost; they prevent crowding in corners that follows when many are allowed to roost on the floor.

BAY BRIDGE STARTS BIG SQUEEZE



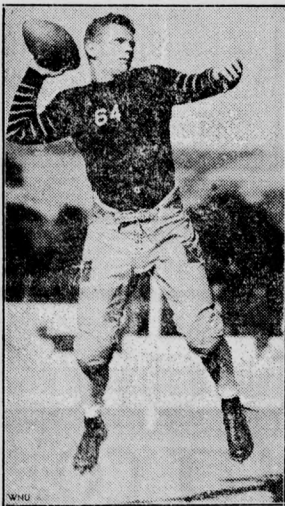
With cable-spinning completed between San Francisco and the center anchorage of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, "squeezing" of the 17,464 wires on each of the two cables into two 28½ inch "suspenders" has begun. Above is a workman operating a radial jack which exerts 75 tons pressure to compact the many strands into one cable. Entire spinning job will be finished next January, says Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell.

CHINA CLIPPER IN TEST FLIGHT



Largest aircraft ever built in the United States, shown above at Baltimore after a test flight, will soon be winging over a regular route from Alameda to China. The plane is the Pan American China Clipper, first of a fleet of such craft, each capable of carrying 38 passengers and a crew of five. The China Clipper, captained by Edwin C. Musick, is already en route to California for its maiden voyage.

Line Hitter



Ken Cotton, sophomore fullback of the powerful California squad, is developing that "goal line punch" that coaches cry for. He will hurl his 194 pounds against the Trojan line Saturday in the U. C. - U. S. C. clash at Berkeley.

Selection of the third Lamson trial jury has begun, with the trial scheduled to start at San Jose, October 28.

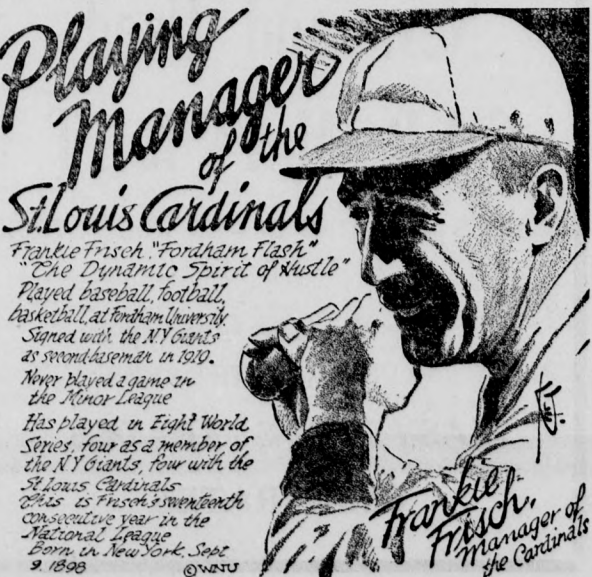
Criticized



Photo shows State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson, who is denying all charges brought against him by District Attorney Otis D. Babcock, chief investigator of the state fund defalcation scandal. Inefficiency in the State Finance Department costs California between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 a year and makes possible such things as the recent disappearance of Cashier William B. Shearer and \$24,000 in public money, say investigators.

If a majority of the barley growers demand it, as do California growers, an AAA barley program will be developed, announce officials.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



GOLDEN PHANTOMS

Fascinating
Tales of
Lost Mines
by
Editha L. Watson
© W. N. U.

VALLAGRANA LEDGE

DON TOMAS AGUILA was the richest man in Monterey. Surely he had no need for more, but such is wealth that no one ever thinks he has enough. Don Tomas, certainly, felt that he would like to add to his riches. There was a silver mine in Lower California—the Vallagrana—which brought forth enormous quantities of the pale metal. Don Tomas wished to own a part of this mine—a third would do—and he would pay \$150,000 for the privilege. But why should its owners part with a third of their wealth? Alas, no, señor, it could not be!

To whom the Don made his offer is slightly obscure. The Vallagrana was an Indian mine, owned and worked by the natives of Baja, Calif.

The mine was real—there is no doubt of that. It takes its name from the Mexican governor of Lower California, who, due to one of those political tempests which have flurried ever so often over Mexico, was forced to flee in 1860 to La Paz. On the way, Vallagrana and his followers took refuge for a time in an Indian camp.

The governor evidently had a manner of making friends. Before he left the hospitable Indians they had showed their guests the wonderful ledge of silver which was their treasure. Wonderful it certainly was, for the outcrop could be traced for over 1,800 feet, and was over 25 feet wide at the surface!

After promising absolute secrecy, the governor and his party were given seven specimens of the ore for souvenirs, and later they departed for La Paz. Various vicissitudes befell them, then, and a year later only one man still had a piece of ore. At last he had it assayed. It ran 3,900 ounces of silver to the ton!

The prospect of obtaining more of this precious ore overcame the memory of promises made. Vallagrana told, then, what had happened, and in July of 1863 he and five other men landed in La Paz on their way back to the wonderful ledge.

But Indians had strict codes of justice. After the former governor and his men left La Paz they were never seen or heard of again.

Every year since 1863 there have been others who hoped to find the ledge of silver.

UNPROFITABLE MURDER

AN OLD Uintah Indian told Pete Madison, prospector-at-large, a story of gold. There were two miners, the tribesman said, who spent the winter in the Pat's Hole section of Moffat county, Colorado. They worked all winter, in spite of storms, and at last collected about 25 pounds of gold.

Finally they ran out of provisions. It would seem pleasant to see other people again, a sort of vacation after the long, tiresome winter, so the two left their camp and started west toward a settlement where they expected to buy supplies.

In the early days of the West, "bad men" seemed to be hidden in the most unexpected places. A band of such outlaws appeared after the two miners had crossed the Utah line, and they found that they must fight for their lives.

There was a ledge back of them; they stood against this and defended themselves as best they could against the desperadoes.

It was an uneven battle. One miner went down; the other tried to fight his way through but a bullet stopped him.

Much to the chagrin of the outlaws, the miners had only enough gold with them to pay for their supplies and a modest spree. It had been scarcely worth while killing them for this. And now the point arose that if these bodies should be discovered, posses would certainly trail down the murderers.

The only thing to do was to conceal the corpses where they lay. Accordingly, the outlaws pried off the face of the ledge so that fallen rocks and dirt covered the two dead men, and hurried away from the scene.

This was the story that the old Uintah Indian told Pete Madison and Pete, a characteristic chaser of golden phantoms, made up his mind to hunt out the mine. He went as far as the ranch of Harry Chew, an old-timer in that region, and here he found substantiation to the story and the fight: Years before, while Chew was exploring a steep cliff in Pool canyon, Utah, he found a human skull, exposed by erosion, at the foot of a ledge. Curious to know what lay out of sight, he dug around and uncovered two bodies—evidently those of the two unfortunate miners.

Beyond this neither man was able to trace. The mine remains hidden among the hills, perhaps concealed by fallen trees or rock slides, and the lucky discoverer has not yet come along.

Smart Play Frock That's Easy to Sew

PATTERN 2382



Pleated for play, in a very new way, this child's frock gives her plenty of room for rope-skipping. Her mother will find this smart frock so easy to cut and put together, and a very economical pattern, since bloomers are included with the dress. You can make these up in the same material, or just plain white to wear with other frocks, and no child can have too many pairs. The buttoned closing of the frock takes a new slant, and don't worry about those four pleats! They're as easy a decoration as you've ever made. Colorful novelty cotton for that crisp look and a choice of short or long sleeves. Pattern 2382 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 36 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

AGREEABILITY

"Why don't you try to make yourself agreeable?" asked the reproving friend.

"My dear," said Miss Cayenne, "a desire to be agreeable has spoiled my disposition. You can't be agreeable to some people without saying sharp things about others."

Election Time

Wife—Well, anyway, we women don't go around buying votes for \$2 apiece, as you men do.

Husband—You would if you could get them for \$1.98 apiece instead of \$2.

Down on the Farm

"What are the boarders kicking about now?"

"The old mill."

"Heh?"

"They say they can't ride on that wheel."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Don't Go Together

"I'm going to marry a pretty girl and a good cook."

"You can't. That's bigamy."—Stray Stories Magazine.

The Quick and the Dead

Teacher—Into what two great classes is the human race divided?

Boy—Motorists and pedestrians.—Stray Stories Magazine.



SEAWEED IDEAL INSULATOR

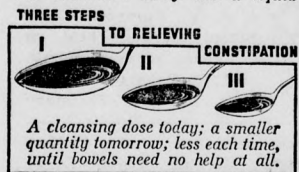
Unexpected virtues have been discovered in the lowly seaweed. When tightly packed it forms an ideal insulating material, keeping out cold noise, water, and even fire. Scientific tests prove that a mat of seaweed half an inch thick is more effective than a brick wall 12 inches thick. The seaweed has besides only one-fourth the weight of ordinary insulating material.

THE DOCTORS ARE RIGHT

Women should take only liquid laxatives

Many believe any laxative they might take only makes constipation worse. And that isn't true.

Do what doctors do to relieve this condition. They use a liquid



laxative, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why your laxative should be in liquid form. A liquid dose can be regulated to the drop.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit even with children. Syrup Pepsin is the nicest tasting, nicest acting laxative you ever tried.

Dark Ignorance

Ignorance is the night of the mind—a night without moon or stars.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)



Ask your doctor. Ask the beauty expert, GARFIELD TEA—a cu nightly—often does more for your skin and complexion than costly cosmetics. Expels poisonous body wastes that clog the pores and eventually cause muddy, blotchy, erupted skin. A weed of this internal "beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight! (At your drug store)

GARFIELD TEA
A Splendid Laxative Drink

Skin Torment
Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with soothing—
Resinol



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600 rooms, each with bath from \$3 (single) up

The PALACE HOTEL

"In the Heart of San Francisco"
Archibald H. Price - Manager

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—It may be, and possibly is, true that the bulk of our people pay little attention to the fact that gold is pouring into the United States in an unprecedented volume. I can understand how the wheat farmer of the plains country or the cotton farmer of the South or any other type of farmer can fail to become excited over the influx of gold in the last five or six months. It appears to be a far cry from the grain fields or the cotton fields or the quarries or the small town to the heavy concentration of yellow metal to which the United States has been subjected. But the link nevertheless exists. It exists as surely and as definitely as night follows day and, therefore, it becomes a subject in which all of us are vitally interested.

Since the beginning of September a widespread flight of capital from Europe has manifested itself in the shape of gold exports to the United States. Three or four hundred millions of dollars in gold have landed here in that time. They bring the net inflow of gold for the year well above \$1,000,000,000. And, going a bit further, this addition plus another \$1,000,000,000 places our gold stocks in excess of \$9,400,000,000, or roughly \$2,000,000,000 more than was held here when the dollar was devalued under President Roosevelt's instructions.

It seems impossible to attribute this heavy and prolonged inflow to any single cause. Immediately after devaluation of the dollar, there was a steady stream of yellow metal headed for the United States which was due almost entirely to a desire of American holders of gold, temporarily stored abroad, to repatriate. But even in that case, there was a contributory factor to be considered. Monetary manipulation by the American government had a temporary effect on our exports, increasing them to some extent and it was increasing the balance of payments due to this country. So, we find our policies—that is, policies of the Roosevelt administration—responsible for the start of the inflow.

Later, another influence developed. Under the pressure of American monetary policies, foreign powers found their allegiance to the gold standard severely strained. Silver purchases by the treasury had an effect. The combination was primarily responsible for the second rush of gold.

Subsequently, the Italian-Ethiopian controversy began to take serious form and a new flood of gold to America developed. This was different than that which had immediately preceded it because this movement was related to international conditions of a political nature whereas the previous movement had resulted without relation to international strife in a military way but centered wholly upon American monetary policies and their effect upon economic conditions abroad.

Now, let us consider what can happen. Those acquainted with finance recognize in the existence of a gigantic stock of gold—the largest in American history and approximately 45 per cent of the entire world stock—the existence of a potential, if indeed it is not a probable, base for inflation. There is so much gold held by the American government, which holds virtually all of the gold stocks in this country, that no end of paper money can be issued against it. Those who believe in that type of currency policies say that it would be perfectly safe; that the government could pay off dollar for dollar or even more than a dollar for every paper dollar outstanding from the gold it holds. This school of thought contends that there is actually a shortage of money in circulation and insists that this is one reason why the country has not recovered from the depression more rapidly than conditions show. Of course, a cold appraisal of that argument catalogues it as the same old demand for inflation of the currency and everyone knows what inflation will do in the way of wrecking the person who works for wages or whose sole income consists of a compensation delivered to him in the form of weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly pay checks. The size of that check never has and never will catch up with the increase in prices which that individual must pay to live.

Then, there is another potential danger in this tremendous hoard of gold. It is in many ways similar to that which I have just related. It is, however, more of a psychological condition than the first. I refer to the attitude usually adopted by those who pull for inflation when they see a government possessed of vast stores of precious metals.

In this instance, the tangent of inflationist sentiment is joined with the sponsors of the silver buying program. They see all of this gold and silver and they simply cannot resist the opportunity for continued howling. Their speeches and their conversations are almost like a college yell: "We want more money," the more money which they desire being nothing more nor less than currency run off in the printing presses of the great bureau of engraving and printing in Washington.

Whether it is the first or the second type of inflation that is demanded, whether it is the printing press money or the money issued against gold as security, the results are the same. It is to be remembered in this connection that none of us can obtain gold from the treasury. The Roosevelt administration demanded of and obtained from congress legislation which definitely prohibited payment of gold for monetary use by the treasury under any circumstances except for the settlement of balances owed foreign nations. But that fact has not deterred demands by inflationists. They are calling and will continue to call for more paper money, and with every call the prices you pay for commodities are bound to increase—that is, they will increase until or unless there is a release of gold again for circulation as money.

So, it is quite apparent that as long as this influx of gold continues and as long as other nations are harassed by monetary manipulation in the United States, we are continually threatened with a "business boom" which is nothing less than inflation of credit. The real danger confronting this country, then, lies in that direction. Summarized, the threat is this: if that inflationist "business boom" gets started, no power on earth is able or will be able to stop it. The next and final step after that is complete destruction of our currency, and medium of exchange.

Political developments in the last few weeks have been completely dominated by the splurge of activity on the part of former President

Stirred by Hoover
Herbert Hoover. His pot shots at the New Deal in several speeches have agitated the Democrats much more than they are willing to admit and, notwithstanding assertions of satisfaction, they have thrown a new fear into the laps of the Roosevelt New Dealers.

But, if the Hoover speeches have excited the New Dealers and the conservative Democrats, they have almost precipitated a riot among the Republicans of whom he must be said to be, at least, the titular leader. The bulk of the Republicans look upon Mr. Hoover, because of these recent speeches, as a potential Republican nominee for the Presidency against Mr. Roosevelt next year. They look upon him, further, as an individual who is likely to disrupt plans that contemplate reconciliation, a love feast, among the various factions of the Republican party. They have been struggling to lay a base for this love feast and because of the intense hatred that some of their number have for Mr. Hoover, his activity has opened this breach again, made it a blood-red wound.

Political observers and commentators have shown all manner of excitement because Mr. Hoover has made no statement whether he will or will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination. In plain words, they have been trying valiantly to conduct a campaign that will smoke out Mr. Hoover and make him say whether he is or is not a candidate.

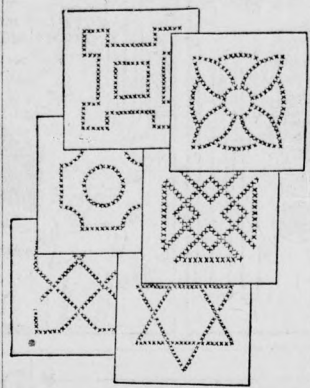
All of the efforts to find out what Mr. Hoover proposes to do have failed and will continue to fail, even with the underground work of the New Deal, to bring from him a statement as to his purposes. He will announce them in his own good time.

Personally, from all of the information I have been able to assemble, I do not believe that Mr. Hoover has any intention of seeking the nomination. I am convinced his purpose is directed wholly and completely to one end: he fears the New Deal and he is trying with all of the power that he possesses to acquaint the country with his views which are obviously in opposition to the theories and policies and experiments of the New Deal. From sources which I consider to be faithful, because they always have been accurate heretofore, it is apparent to me that Mr. Hoover desires to lend his help in acquainting the country with the things in the New Deal which he regards as dangerous to our nation's well being and that beyond such a purpose he is content to enjoy life as a fisherman and vacationist.

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CROSS-STITCH QUILT BLOCKS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Cross-stitch is about the simplest thing in handwork. Little girls make their first stitches in cross-stitch. These six-inch blocks are stamped in cross-stitch designs on white muslin and little girls to grandmothers will enjoy making them into everything from small doilies to pillow tops, scarfs and bedspreads. Easy to carry around, working one at a time and then assembling into article wanted when all the squares are finished.

Outfit No. 46-4 consists of 6 of these six-inch stamped squares and will be mailed to you for 10 cents. Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Stop on White

From now on a white cane is a stop signal in Memphis, Tenn., and motorists seeing one at an intersection must stop until cane and owner get across the street. Only blind persons may carry the white canes. It's a new ordinance.

Mayflower Became Barn, Says Retired Sea Captain

Historians have long tried to learn what became of the Mayflower, the ship that carried the Pilgrim fathers to America. An old retired sea captain, Henry D. Smith, of Atlantic City, declares that on a trip to London years ago, he learned of a tradition believed to be true that the old ship came to an ignominious end. After being tied up at Plymouth Rock a long time, serving no useful purpose, farmers of the struggling colony dismantled it and pulled the hull ashore. Doors were cut into its sides and it served as a stock barn for their cattle and pigs.

What a shrine this old vessel would be now had it been preserved. Also it would make it possible to check on its capacity, which, judged from the number of persons who came over in it purportedly, must have been unusually large for a ship of that time.

FORTUNE EXTREMES

Extremes of fortune are true wisdom's test.

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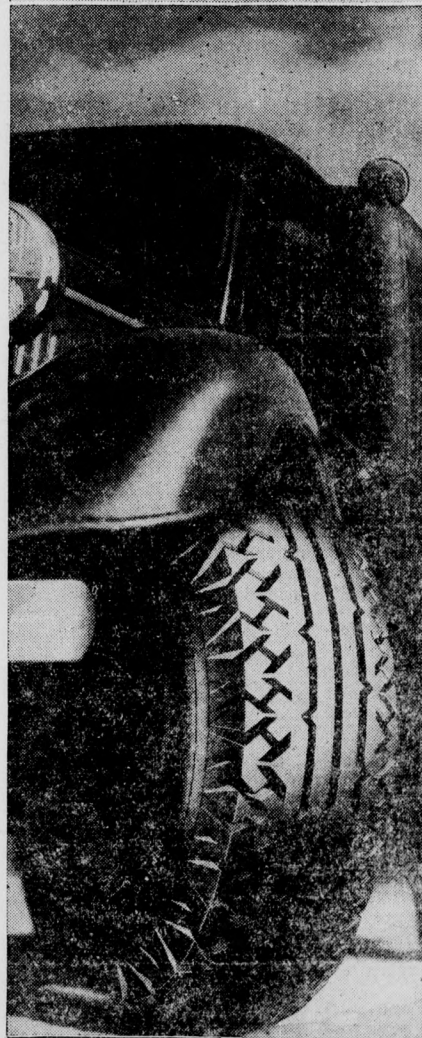
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The tread is made of a new and tougher rubber compound which gives greatest resistance to wear. This, together with the scientific non-skid design, gives greater traction and longer non-skid mileage. Firestone locks this wider, heavier and more rugged tread securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body of the tire by building two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords (patented) under the tread.

These exclusive construction features result in lowest cost per mile. The largest operators in the country and operators of all types of equipment buy Firestone Tires year after year on their cost-reducing performance.

Call on the Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Tire Dealer nearest you today, and start reducing your operating costs. When buying new equipment be sure to specify Firestone Tires.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N.B.C. Nationwide Network

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9.00-24.....	65.95
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30x5 H.D....	21.30
32x6 Truck Type	27.65
32x6 H.D....	36.25
34x7 H.D....	48.65
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7.50-20.....	35.20
7.50-24.....	39.00
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32x6 H.D....	36.25

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BALDNESS**

One of the chief causes of premature gray-
ness, falling hair and ultimate baldness is
lack of circulation in the scalp.
To overcome this and bring an abundant
supply of blood to nourish the hair roots,
massage scalp at night with Japanese Oil,
the antiseptic counter-irritant.
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**TEACHERS Take Notice—A nice
nearly new garage for rent. See
Mrs. Swenson, at rear, 48 Fourth
street.**

YOU KNOW ME, AL

JACK KEEFE
AND THE MISSUS
HAVE BEEN
WORKING
OVERTIME
ARGUING
OVER THE
HEAD OF THE
HOUSE PROBLEM.
THEY MAKE IT
UP ONE DAY
AND DECLARE
WAR THE NEXT.
FOR THE LAST
FEW DAYS THEY
HAVE BEEN AS
FRIENDLY AS
A COUPLE OF
BABY
BENGALS

142

WELL, NOW THAT
THE MISSUS HAS
WENT TO CALL ON
SOME SYMPATHETIC
FRIEND, I GUESS I'LL
HAVE A LITTLE PEACE

GOSH I
CAN'T STAND
THAT CRACKET
AROUND HERE.
I'M GOIN TO
ASSETT MYSELF
RIGHT NOW

STOP
THAT
NOISE!

SHUT UP
AND COME
RIGHT OVER
HERE

NOW-GET OUT
O'HERE-I'LL
SHOW YOU
WHO'S BOSS

The Cat Was Stomping

By RING LARDNER

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By WILLIS GREEN

The 110's and 120's met the Los Gatos teams last Friday. Both games were good ones and both were won by our home squads. The 110's won by nine points and the 120's by one point. The 120 game was a rare good one and kept the rooting sections on their feet most of the time, as the score was juggled back and forth. The game was finally saved in the last 20 seconds by Kurasaki when he tossed a difficult shot through the hoop.

The lighter team scored as follows: Ogino, 9 points; Lobrovich, 3 goals; Robinson, 2; Bohnett, 2; Ragacci, 2. Goals secured by the 120's were, Fisci, 2; Rowe, 6; Kurasaki, 4; Hedegard, 2; DeRose, 2; Howe, 2.

Campbell's football squad went to Mt. View last Friday and was defeated 20-0. The game was to have been here, but due to adverse conditions, the game was transferred.

Both the football and basketball squads meet Fremont tomorrow. The football game will not be at home, but both the 110 and 120-pound basketball teams will play in our own gym. The basketball lineup will probably be: 120's—Ogino, Lobrovich or Uchiyama, Robinson, Bohnett, Ragnacci. 120's—Rowe or Fisci, Farley, Kurasaki, Pisano, DeRose.

All students interested in radio should turn out on Wednesday noon, at Mr. York's room in the annex, to the meeting of the Campbell Amateur Radio club.

Future Farmers Elect Officers

The Future Farmers of the local chapter held their first meeting of the term last week to elect officers. F. DeRose was elected secretary and D. Canciamilla, treasurer. The hold-over officers are Frank Miyahara, president; Al Frank, vice president, and Tom Ogino, reporter.

The club, which boasts 100 per cent membership, will hold its meetings the first and third Mondays of each month.

At a district meeting to be held at Centerville tomorrow, 13 Junior Farmers and 20 Greenhands will be initiated.

Adult Typing Discontinued At High School

The adult class in typing at the local high school has been discontinued until more people register for the class.

There is no charge, and every one is eligible to enroll. Registration should be made at the high school office.

We are told that it took the rulers of Egypt many centuries to have the pyramids constructed. No wonder! It was a federal job.

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Pentecostal Mission

Sunday school at 9:45; morning worship at 11 a. m. William O. Koenig will speak on "The Office Upstairs."

The evangelistic service begins at 7:30 p. m. George A. Wagner, pastor, will speak on "A Package from Heaven." There will be special music at both services.

A special meeting for the children will be held on Saturday at 2:30. Interesting stories will be told, and candy will be given.

The young people will be in charge of the service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

All are welcome to these services.

New Faces to Appear on S.J. Mat Program

Because valley fans have asked that some "new faces" be introduced for local wrestling matches, Matchmaker Frank Lowery this week will present a number of nationally known mat stars for the first time in San Jose.

Sandor Szabo, Hungarian star who wrestled a draw with Al Perry in the main event here two weeks ago and has become a bigger favorite than Perry, will headline the program with Cy Williams, the "Tallahassee Terror." The match should be exciting as Szabo has shown he can take care of himself against rough-house grapplers of Williams' type.

Gino Garabaldi, giant Italian, who has a national reputation for his great ring work, makes his first appearance in a two-fall semi-windup with Everett Kibbons. Garabaldi has come to the coast from New York for the purpose of entering the Italian wrestling tournament which opens in San Francisco next month and which he is favored to win. Kibbons showed great improvement in handling "Wee Willie" Davis a physical beating Saturday night although the bout was a draw. He should give Gino a great match.

Two other bouts are in the making and if successful, will present three more grapplers with national reputations.

We can expect booms and panics in the future so long as we regularly produce a crop of suckers to buy stock and real estate on a hair-line margin.

Mrs. Lottie Miracle left yesterday with friends who are making an auto trip to Pontiac, Mich.

Double Football Bill Offered at S.J. Stadium Saturday

San Jose, Oct. 24—One of the outstanding double bills of the year will be offered football fans of Santa Clara valley and the San Francisco bay region Saturday when the Santa Clara Frosh and the San Jose State frosh open festivities at Spartan stadium, followed by the varsity of San Jose playing the strong Antioch American Legion.

The referee's whistle for the first game Saturday will be blown at 12 o'clock noon, when the two yearling teams of the Bronte and Spartan colleges get together for the first grid fest between squads of the two schools.

The yearling contest promises to be one of the best frosh games ever offered to local football customers, with two prize aggregations of first year men clashing on the greensward of the Spartan bowl. DeWitt Portal's team has been hit hard by injuries, and may not be up to top-notch speed, but the baby San Joseans are sure to put up a slam-bang battle against their across-town rivals, coached by Al Ruffot.

The feature game between the Spartan varsity and the visiting Legion team from Antioch should present the spectators with any fireworks that fail to come off in the frosh tilt. The Legionnaires, under the tutelage of that former California star, Dutch Eells, boast of the strongest club team in California, and are out to make their 1935 debut against a college team a success.

The up-state eleven is considerably strengthened this year by the addition of several of the 1934 College of Pacific stars, and with the personnel full of veterans from St. Marys and other major institutions, the afternoon does not look too promising for the men of De Groot.

From end to end, the Antioch team has a considerable bulge on the weight figures, while the backfields will shape up at about par. The only edge the Spartans hope to have is their ability to work better as a unit.

Johnny Hines, one of DeGroot's trio of fullbacks, has been limping around on an injured right foot, suffering a few strained muscles in Monday afternoon's two hour scrimmage. However, the Modesto triple-threat man is expected to be ready for action Saturday.

Clyde Voorhees and Barney Swartzell, the two ranking centers for the Spartans, have been taking things easy, with injuries keeping them from heavy practice duty this

THE STORM AT SEA
On the stormy sea there staggers a ship,
In the sky is a threatening cloud
On the bosom of the sea drops a livid lip
And the storm is roaring aloud.

Like a beast to its prey it stealthily crawls
On the ship that now stands to lee;
It bellows and leaps and suddenly falls
On the helpless ship at sea.

The wind-tossed ship groans in great distress
And the storm is lowering its head;
The chance for safety grows less and less
And the sun in the west sets red.

With inhuman strength the ship is cast
On the angry heads of foam,
On the rock lies a ship without a mast
For the ship and its men are doomed.

On bended knees the men beseech
The God that is theirs overhead;
And the ship and men on the rocky beach
Lie bruised and dying and dead.

—G. A. Esterberg

The cranberry crop is said to be below what it was in 1934. But it is to be strictly understood that the AAA had nothing to do with it.

week. Both boys will be set to go by the time the Legion fray rolls around.

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month. W. E. Vaughn, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter Silberbauer, N. G. Abe Klassen, Secretary

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The shade open at the top and wide at the bottom is the third reason why this revolutionary lamp gives six to ten times as much light as an ordinary lamp.

SEE that the lamps you buy for your home are designed to give you abundant light from proper height and distance so that it is easy for your eyes to see quickly and to read without effort.

Note the distinctive features of the Science of Seeing Study Lamp pictured above. They are the tall standard, the diffusing bowl and the special shade wide at the bottom to give much more useful light than ordinary lamps.

There should be at least one of these new lamps in every home. It helps good eyes to keep good eyesight and aids weakened eyes to see more easily.

Your dealer or this company can show you many models for floor or table use. See them today.

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FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1935-1936

THE FIRST INSTALLMENT

of taxes, including tax on all personal property secured by real estate and one-half of the tax on real property, becomes due on November 1, 1935, and is delinquent on December 5, 1935, after which date a penalty of 8 per cent is added.

THE SECOND INSTALLMENT

comprising the remaining one-half of the tax on real property is due on January 20, 1936, and becomes delinquent on April 20, 1936, after which time a further penalty of 3 per cent is added to all unpaid taxes.

BOTH INSTALLMENTS

of taxes may be paid in one remittance with the first installment, if desired, any time after October 25, 1935, at the Tax Collector's office in San Jose.

TAXES MAY BE PAID BY MAIL

if it is inconvenient for you to call at the Tax Office. For the further convenience of taxpayers, the Tax Collector will be at

CAMPBELL

At the American Trust Company Bank on November 7, 1935 During Banking Hours

Roy P. Emerson

TAX COLLECTOR OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY

IMPORTANT . . .

Original Tax Bills Mailed to Tax Payers Must be Returned When Paying Taxes.